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COMPANY,
PHONE 822****COAL****ANNUAL STATEMENT.**Of the Wolfstone Extension Mining
company for the year ending De-
cember 31, 1911.Location of mine, Manhattan
mining district, county of Nye, state
of Nevada.Debit—
January 1, 1911, to cash on
hand, \$2036.95.To assessment collected during
1911, none.To amount received from other
sources, \$1290.01. Total, \$3326.96.Credit—
Mine expenses in year 1911,
\$185.50.General expenses in year 1911,
\$464.76. Total expenses, \$650.26.
(Also includes part of 1909 and
all of 1910.)Balance on hand December 31,
1911, \$2676.70.P. J. KENNEDY,
Secretary, 320 Market Street, San
Francisco. T-25**NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that M. G.
Vucovich and Jack Vucovich, co-
owners with Andy Ragenovich, in
those certain mines and mining
claims known and called "Butte"
and "Big Four," situated in the
Fairplay mining district, northeast
of Goldyke, Nye county, state of Ne-
vada, did expend and perform upon
said mining claims during and for
the year 1911, labor, improvements
and development work, as required
by law in an amount equal to one
hundred dollars for each of said
claims. You are hereby further no-
tified that if at the expiration of
ninety days from and after the pub-
lication of this notice, as provided
by law, you shall have failed or
refused to contribute your propo-
tion of said expenditures, made and
performed upon said claims by me
as aforesaid, your interests in and
to said mining claims shall there-
upon become forfeited to me, the
undersigned, and become my prop-
erty under and by virtue of the pro-
visions of Section 2324 of the Re-
vised Statutes of the United States.
ANDY RAGENOVICH.
First publication made on Jan-
uary 19, 1912.
Last publication April 19, 1912.**NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.**Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner, you
beirs and assigns:
Ira Fancher and Wm. Turner are
hereby notified that the undersigned
has expended in labor and improve-
ments on the Hill Top lode mining
claim, situated in the Goldfield min-
ing district, Nye county, Nevada,
the sum of \$109, the sum for the
years 1909, 1910, 1911, of which
you Ira Fancher, are a half owner,
and you, Wm. Turner, are a one-fourth
owner. Under the provisions of
section 2324, of the Revised Stat-
utes of the United States of Amer-
ica, covering annual assessment
labor on mining claims; the proof
of labor of the said claim was duly
recorded at the recorder's office, at
Goldfield, Esmeralda county, State
of Nevada. Said expenditure was
the amount necessary to hold said
mining claim during the aforesaid
years and if within 90 days from
the date of the first publication of
this notice, you fail or refuse to
contribute your proportion of said
expenditure as co-owner, which
amounts to \$225 to you together
with the cost of this advertisement,
your interest in the said claims
will become the property of the
undersigned, your co-owner, who has
made the expenditure and improve-
ments above mentioned.
HUGH SUTHERLAND.
Dated at Tonopah, Nevada, this
25th day of January, 1912.
Last publication April 26th, 1912.**WON'T PAY A LICENSE.**Wells Fargo continues to stick
out for relief from taxes in Nevada
notwithstanding the fact that its
business in the state is about the
most lucrative of any section of its
system. The tell-tale annual report
shows receipts amounting \$65,631.40
and the cost of service \$29,558.80.
The Western Union succeeds in
making a better showing for that
company, which, according to a
sworn statement, incurred total ex-
penses of \$96,998.69 in Nevada,
where the receipts were only \$23,-
412.05. It would be interesting to
ascertain how much of the con-
struction account is included in these
figures.**NEVADA THEATRE**

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famous novel**TEMPEST AND
SUNSHINE****PRICES: 25c, 75c and \$1.00**
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Drug Store.**ANNUAL STATEMENT.**Annual statement of the Nancy
Donaldson Mining company for the
year ending December 31, 1911.
Location of mine, Goldfield Mining
district, county of Nye, state of
Nevada.Debit.
December 31, 1910, to cash
on hand \$1.18To assessments collected
during 1911 noneTo amount received from
other sources \$265.00Credit.
Mine expenses in year 1911 \$109.29General expenses in year
1911 120.56Paid dividends in year
1911 noneBalance on hand December
31, 1911 36.33

WALTER E. PRATT, Secretary.

ANNUAL STATEMENT.Annual statement of the Manhat-
tan and Round Mountain Light
Plant of the Nevada-California Pow-
er company for the year ending
December 31, 1911:

Gross receipts \$9,113.10

Operating expense 9,017.15

Net balance \$ 95.95

E. W. BOYD, Auditor.

ANNUAL STATEMENT.Annual statement of the Tonopah
Light Plant of the Nevada-California
Power company for the year ending
December 31, 1911.

Gross receipts \$44,652.25

Operating expenses 32,161.04

Net balance \$12,491.21

E. W. BOYD, Auditor.

**MASON VALLEY PLANT
TREATS 800 TONS DAILY**Until within the past two weeks
Ely was the only producer of cop-
per of note in the state, but now
that the smelter at Mason has gone
into commission, it will be com-
pelled to divide the honors with
that new camp in the western part
of the state. The new smelter has
a capacity to treat 800 tons of ore
daily, and will probably turn out
a million and a half pounds of
copper per month, while the Ely
district will turn out between five
and seven million pounds. The Ma-
son plant will treat all custom ores,
which will prove a great benefit to
all mines in that section of the
state, as it will save transportation
charges, and give new life to min-
ing. The profits derived from the
treating of custom ores by the Ma-
son smelter will materially reduce
the costs of treating its own ores,
which is now figured at 8 cents net
at the smelter, which, with the
metal now selling at above 14 cents
leaves a nice margin of profit for
the company. It is estimated that
Mason valley has 1,000,000 tons
of 3.75 per cent copper ore blocked
out in its mine, which is a fairly
good start ahead of a small smelter.
The company also has a contract to
treat the ores of the Nevada Doug-
las, hence there would seem to be
no good reason why the plant should
not be continued in steady opera-
tion for many years to come. The
commencement of operations by this
smelter will materially increase the
mineral output of the state for the
present year.**THE BOSTON-ELY CO.
SUSPENDS OPERATIONS**The Boston-Ely Mining company
last week suspended work at the
Emma shaft and laid off all of its
men except the two engineers. Man-
ager Ralph states that the company
is preparing to prospect with dia-
mond drills and that the work will
be done by contract, the company
furnishing only the power.The Boston-Ely company has done
nearly 2000 feet of development
work in the lower levels leading
from the Emma shaft and the ex-
istence of a vast body of low-
grade leached material has been
demonstrated. It is the consensus
of opinion among mining men that
the enriched ore bodies lie below
the water level and the manage-
ment has evidently decided that it
will be best to explore the ground
below the water level by means
of diamond drills before going to
the expense of installing a pumping
plant which must be done before
the shaft itself can be carried to
a much greater depth.The contract for diamond drill-
ing will no doubt be let through the
Boston office of the Boston-Ely
company as there are several east-
ern firms that make a specialty of
contract work of this class.The Boston-Ely company has a
reputation for doing everything sys-
tematically and thoroughly, and it
is probable that the work to be
done by the diamond drills will re-
quire several months for its com-
pletion.The New Nevada Club, where they
sell you the best goods and give
five-dollar gold pieces away. Call
and see how they do it. If**RIVALS HAVE
LIVELY RACE FOR
LADY'S HAND****YOUNG SURVEYOR REACHES
MARRIAGE BUREAU, FIRST
WAVES HIS LICENSE.**In a race to the marriage license
bureau yesterday, Ovide Steves, a
young surveyor, first to enter Cup-
id's domain, won a wife by three
minutes. Harry Bock was the man
who suffered defeat. The prize was
the hand and somewhat uncertain
heart of Miss Pearl Sneed, 18 years
old, of Venice.Steves said he had been away
from Los Angeles for more than six
months, and that prior to his de-
parture he became engaged to the
young woman. During his absence
Miss Sneed found comfort in the
society of his rival, a circumstance
which Steves learned when he re-
ceived a letter from his fiancée's
married sister.He arrived in Los Angeles Fri-
day night and coincident with his
arrival Bock telephoned the mar-
ried sister, who, he believed, fa-
vored his suit, to meet him at the
license bureau when it opened for
business in the morning.The married sister failed to de-
liver the message, but discussed
the affair with Steves, and as a
result the young surveyor was on
hand when the clerk took his pen
in hand to commence the transac-
tion of the day's business. Three
minutes later Steves emerged into
the corridor to meet his adversary
in the thing that makes the world
go 'round, and their argument was
closed with finality when Steves
waved the permit in his rival's face
and joyously departed.Hurrying to Venice, Steves met
his fiancée, and the wedding cere-
mony was performed at the home
of Mrs. A. H. Potter, a friend of
the bride.**PUMP IRRIGATION
IS SUCCESSFUL**Henry Brisson, a prominent young
rancher of the north end of Mason
valley, has the true system of ir-
rigation for his property and is in a
position to be independent of any
ditch company, water association or
anything else. He cares not whether
snow falls in the mountains to
furnish water to the river, nor
whether there is water in the river
for irrigation purposes or not. He
has a pumping plant on his 320
acres that is furnishing him all the
water that he requires and is sat-
isfied with spending his money for
this purpose rather than giving it
to lawyers for litigation over water
rights, which when established, will
give them no more water when it
is not in the river, says the Yer-
ington Times. At the present time
Mr. Brisson has three deep wells
flowing into a sump 8x16 feet in
diameter and about 20 feet deep.
He has a 25-horse power gasoline
engine and an 8-inch centrifugal
pump and is getting water enough
to irrigate 310 acres of ground—
practically the whole ranch—in
from seven to ten days.Even this improved method is too
slow for Brisson, now that he has
seen what can be done with a
pump and engine, and he is going
to install a 16-inch pump in place
of the 8-inch one. With the big
pump, he estimates, he can irrigate
his ranch in from three to four
days. To do this he will need
more water and to get more water
he is laying pipe lines from the
sump out through his ground. The
surface water at his ranch is about
seven feet below the top of the
ground, and the pipes are being
laid four feet below the water
level, or 11 feet below the sur-
face of the ground. The pipes
are 6-inch and 8-inch in diameter
and have 2-inch perforations every
twelve inches apart, and a pipe
line 200 feet long furnishes a good
long flow into the sump. Brisson
will continue these pipe lines until
he gets all the water necessary.
The system is also improving his
ground by draining it. One hun-
dred gallons of distillate will run
the engine and pump long enough
for three irrigations of the ranch
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